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BUY WAR
BONDS

Hollins Columns



BUY WAR
STAMPS

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 9, 1942

NUMBER 2

Social Committee Announces Plans

The Keller Committee has been enlarged this year into a new organization known as the Campus Social Committee. Since the student body will be forced to limit off-campus week-ends this year, due to transportation difficulties, the committee plans to coordinate all campus activities in order to have something going on every week-end.

The Campus Social Committee is headed by Libba Pierce, '43, and is composed of class and organization representatives along with three members of the faculty. Members of the committee are:

Jane Arnold, Charlotte Wilson, Margaret Harris, Agnes Reid Jones, Merille Hewitt, Miss Chevraux, Miss Wallace, Miss Maddrey and the Campus Affairs Chairman of the Y. W. C. A.

The committee is sponsoring a bridge party on Saturday night, October 10, in Keller. The object of this entertainment is to raise money to buy a nickelodeon which will be available to all campus organizations. The prizes are to be donated by Kimmerling Brothers, and the refreshments will be sold by the Food Committee. Admission will be forty cents.

The Campus Social Committee has also made other plans. A grill has been built on back campus by the Athletic Association to be used for picnics, while the Music Association is planning several informal teas for the year. There will also be bridge lessons for those who are interested, as well as dancing in the gymnasium on Saturday night. Later in the year the committee hopes to sponsor some USO parties and to arrange times when the students can get together to do war work.

Sophomores to Give Freshmen Carnival

Mary Louise Smith, President of the Class of '45, announced that the Sophomores will give a Carnival in the Gymnasium for the entertainment of the Freshmen on the night of November 25. This will be comparable to the Tea Dance which the Sophomores gave for the Freshmen last year. Because of transportation difficulties and the number of boys in the service, however, it is not considered wise to have a dance this year. Since the plans are very new and only tentative, committees have not yet been organized.

The main attractions of the carnival will be fortune tellers, skits, and such games as dunking apples, pin the tail on the donkey, and round robin.

Hollins Student Body Chooses Burt for Secretary-Treasurer

College Choir Adds Members

The new members of the Hollins College Choir, directed by Mr. Arthur Talmadge, have been chosen. This group includes a number of old students as well as several freshmen. The new members are: Anne Bryan, Betty Hammet, Dorothy Hudson, Helen Hunter, Mary Catherine Kelly, Lily May MacLemore, Mary Lydia Lyle, Phyllis MacHary, Anne McLean, Susan Rountree, Anne Shockley, and Marion Stuart.

The choir plans to sing in several of the Roanoke churches during this term, and to give as many programs as are possible under the present traveling conditions. The new music which the choir is preparing includes a Cherubic Hymn, "God is a Spirit," by Kopylov, an anthem from the Hebrew Synagogue; "He That Is of Jacob" by Lazare Saminsky; and the Latin "Jesu Dulcis Memoria." Besides these numbers, the choir is working on a Brahms composition entitled "Blessed Are They that Dwell in Thy House," a sixteenth century hymn by Henry Schutz; "Sacred Concert," which will be sung in its original arrangement; and "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by the modern English composer, Robin Milford.

Molly Weeks Heads Legislative Board

On Thursday, September 30, the Legislative Committee of Hollins College met to elect its officers for the Session 1942-43. Molly Weeks is to be chairman; Miss MacDonald, secretary; and Mary Pearson, Chairman of the Program Committee.

Because the final spring meeting, at which officers for the following session are usually elected, was canceled last spring, the elections had to be held at a preliminary meeting this year. The first regular meeting of the Committee will be the formal opening on October 12.

Other members of the Joint Legislative Committee are: Marilyn Grobmyer, President of Student Government; Mary Baker Barnes, Sophomore Representative; Virginia Martin, Chairman of House Council; Dean Mary Phlegar Smith, Miss Maddrey, Miss Chevraux, Miss Leiphart, Miss Wardle and Mr. McGinnis. The ex officio representatives include: Valeria Kuntz, President of the Senior Class; Ann Neal Cole, President of the Junior Class; Mary Louise Smith, President of the Sophomore Class, and Annie Laurie Rankin, Editor of HOLLINS COLUMNS. The editor of the Handbook will also serve on this committee.

S. S. S. ?

Thopis opis thope topime fopor opall gopood stopinks topo copome topo thope opaid opof thopeir copandopidopates fopor gropadopuopationpon. October 31. Wope wopill kopill yopou wopith opour wopit opand choparm. Who is Winken? Nopot oponlopy thopat, boput yopou wopill socropeam wopith plopeasopure opat opour quoips opand quopacks. Why Winken? Wopould yopou nopot lopike topo knowp whopat thopis opis opall apabopout? Senior Stunts, at the S. S. S. S. Copome opand broping opa fropiend. Wope wopill topeach yopou hopow topo openjopoy lopife opin opa wopar toporn woorld. Now to tell you about Winken. Hope opis sopomethoping wope wopill topell yopou opabopout lopatoper, boput yopou wopill copome topo lopope hopim. Where was Winken last seen? Was it at the S. S. S. S.? Copould bope, boput yopou hopad bope-topper lopook oparopound fopor hopim. That's about all except Senior Stunts. Opalwopays bopewopare opof tropaitopors. Opalwopays thopey opare wopith opus. Lopean hopow topo dopeal wopith thopem opat thope Senior Stunts. Opif yopou shopould soopee Winken at the S. S. S. S., bope coparefopol hope dopoes nopot dropdown. Wope nopeed hopim October 31. Don't forget—SENIOR STUNTS!

Toepleman, Spears, Davidson Join Staff

Three new members have been added to the HOLLINS COLUMNS staff, Biz Toepleman, Column Editor; Cis Davidson, Managing Editor; and Sally Spears, Circulation Manager. Biz Toepleman, who is a senior, served as a reporter on HOLLINS COLUMNS her Junior year. She was a member of Orchesis and is at present Photographic Editor of the *Spinsters*. Cis Davidson, a member of the sophomore class, is a college marshal, a group leader, and head of the Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. She was also active on HOLLINS COLUMNS, as a reporter the latter part of her freshman year. Sally Spears, who is also a member of the sophomore class, is treasurer of the class, and co-chairman of the Community Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. She served as reporter on the Freshman Issue of HOLLINS COLUMNS last year.

Choral Club Elects Chewning President

The Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Goodale, has elected Elizabeth Chewning to serve as president for the 1942-43 term. On Monday, October 5, the remaining officers were elected. They are: Virginia Martin, secretary; Jane Arnold, publicity manager; Martha Jane Shands, librarian; and Marion Prince, assistant librarian. The Choral Club has fifty-five members at present, twenty-seven of whom have been in the club in previous years. The membership is never closed to any girl who is qualified and interested in singing.

The Choral Club will be accompanied this year by Anne Bryan, '45. Among the selections chosen for this year are several poems, which Mr. Goodale has set to music. The first, *High Flight*, was written by Magee, a nineteen-year-old U. S. Aviator who volunteered in the R. C. A. F. and was killed in action. The second is a poem by Robert Frost entitled *The Last Word of a Bluebird as Told to a Child*. Mr. Goodale has also arranged a madrigal by Palestrina called *My Heart it Seemed was Dying*.

"Y" Elects Davenport Secretary May States Plans for Year



VIRGINIA DAVENPORT

At the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Virginia Davenport was elected vice president. As a past member, Virginia did work on the Colored Children's Welfare Committee. Her new responsibilities will be to lead campus activities and take charge of all entertainments sponsored by the organization. Although the president, Sarah Cooper May, will lead the White Gift Service, Virginia will direct other phases of that event.

This coming Sunday the Y. W. C. A. expects to have again as its guest speaker, Dr. W. A. Smart from Emory University, in Georgia. After chapel service, the Y. W. C. A. will give a coffee in East Building in order that the faculty and students may meet the speaker.

Martin Will Head New House Board

On Thursday night, October 1, the old members of the Student Government Association convened in the Little Theater for the purpose of re-signing their honor pledges. Since certain phases of the honor system have undergone a distinct change since last year it was suggested that the upper classmen take the pledge again.

The meeting was opened by President Marilyn Grobmyer, who explained the purpose of the meeting and its significance to the entire student body. After resigning the pledge herself, Miss Grobmyer introduced the officers of Student Government who followed her example. These officers are: Henri Carter, vice president; Mary Frances Smith, treasurer; Virginia Martin, head of the House Board; and Phyllis McCue, Chairman of Honor Court. The presidents of the three upper classes: Val Kuntz, Ann Neal Cole and Mimi Smith then led the members of their classes in repeating and re-signing the pledge.

In the new reorganization of the honor system and its machinery, the Honor Court is a type of supreme court which has jurisdiction over all the rules which are starred in the handbook. In charge of petty misdemeanors and unstarred rules is the new House Board headed by Virginia Martin. On this board are the three house presidents and three *ex officio* members. This system will relegate to a lower court all lesser offenses, relieving the burden formerly placed on the Judicial Board alone. Only major offenses will be considered by Hollins' Honor Court, minor offenses being handled by the House Board.

Sara Cooper May, the president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced some of the plans and objectives for this organization during the school year.

The first activity of the season will be a tea, sponsored by the Membership Committee, under the supervision of Cis Davidson. All girls—both old and new—who are interested in doing "Y" work are cordially invited. The work of the year to come will be discussed at this meeting.

This year, the "Y" will again be divided into several committees. The most popular committee last year, the Community Service Committee, promises to be equally popular again this year. It is headed by Sally Spears and Betty Martin. The Publicity Committee is headed by Mickey Payne, while the Religious Activities Committee is headed by Anne McCleary. This last committee is planning more Student Chapel services and also several musical chapel services although the plans are not as yet definite. Besides these plans for different services, there are plans to have a series of talks by T. B. Cowan (of the Norris Fellowship near Knoxville, Tenn.). The spring speaker will be announced later.

Miss May announced that she will attempt to follow the suggestion left her by last year's president, Erica Brown, and that the main objective will be to emphasize the importance of war drives and war work, and in general "to make the girls on campus realize the seriousness of the world they live in and the need for sacrificing personal belongings and comforts."

A. A. U. W. Sponsors Benefit Play

On Tuesday morning, October the sixth, at ten A. M. the Claire Tree Major Players presented *Hansel and Gretel* in the Little Theater. The play lasted about an hour and a half and was greatly enhanced by the fairytale-like appearance of the scenery.

The Claire Tree Major plays, sponsored by the A. A. U. W., have been coming to Hollins College for the past five years for the benefit of the county school children. These children are brought in buses to our Little Theater to see the play, and each child who is able buys his own ticket. The faculty and student body have contributed a sum each year which enables those children to attend who would not otherwise be able to afford it.

Schedule of Events

Saturday, October 23	
Keller Card Party	
8:00 P. M.	Keller
Sunday, October 11	
Y. W. C. A. Coffee for Dr. Smart	
8:30 P. M.	East Building
Monday, October 12	
Senior Forum	
4:15 P. M.	Drawing Room
Tuesday, October 13	
Freshman Convocation	
Miss Wallace	
5:00 P. M.	Presser Auditorium
Saturday, October 17	
Golf Tournament	
12:45 P. M.	Roanoke Country Club

Hollins Columns

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by a staff composed entirely of students

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WITH OR WITHOUT?

There is no doubt about it. Pall is here. That we cannot find the zip-in lining of our campus coat has become a matter fraught with tragic overtones. The fact that Tinker Day is dawdling around the proverbial corner has assumed its customary place under Conversation IA, and the awful truth that our summer tan is on the wane has become all too obvious. All of which brings us to the subject of legs in a stockingless world.

Recognizing the difficulties presented by the current shortage of silk and nylon hose, the Administration very sensibly and considerately decreed that the girls could go to dinner and to town without stockings provided that dress shoes are worn. This ruling went into effect in September enthusiastically approved by the Student Body. Recently, however, there has been considerable justifiable criticism concerning a small minority of students whose interpretation of the new ruling is beginning to threaten our usually irreproachable standard of grooming.

We know that we are neither Schaparelli, nor are we Emily Post. BUT, there are a few points, concerning the stocking situation, which we want to emphasize. In the first place when the summer's tan begins to wear off to a milkweed white the time has come to resort to a bottle of leg make-up or a pair of rayon mesh. This is particularly true when dark shoes are worn. Secondly, we feel, that with the exception of a few of our olive-skinned sisters along with the rare artists who do a thoroughly convincing job of applying leg film, that stockings should be worn to town during the winter months. And finally we suggest that hose be worn to town on all rainy days, regardless of season.

HOLLINS COLUMNS takes pleasure in presenting the first in a series of brief news analyses by Judy Weiss.

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

In Russia, the Germans have resumed their slow advance in the Northwestern part of Stalingrad. But Soviet troops were said to have gained in the fighting between the Don and the Volga and to have inflicted heavy losses.

Hitler has told German people that Germany will hold her gains during the coming year, and attack where necessary. He has asserted that Germany will emerge victorious. In this, Hitler shows more concern over the home front than is his wont.

The battle of Stalingrad has tremendous import for all the allies; if the enemy should break through it would dominate the lower Volga and the approaches to the Caspian and the oil wells of Baku; it would have a major base for the winter ahead. However, if the Red Army should hold, the Caucasus would be kept attached to the main body of Russia, the Allied supply line would be kept open from Iran to Astrakhan, the steppes beyond the Volga would be firmly protected, and the way would be eased for a counter-drive against the Reich from the East and the West.

So They Say . . .



Under the Dome

MISS CHEVRAUX TO FRESHMAN: "I suppose you new girls have heard all about Tinker Day. You know when we climb the mountain?"

FRESHMAN: "Oh, yes, I know all about it but I heard that this year we have two of 'um instead of a Christmas vacation."

"And where is Patsy this year, Chub?" she asked.

"Oh, she's in some school somewhere in the South," was the vague reply.

"Lucidity," commented an innocent bystander.

"Oh, no. It starts with an M."

Miss Turley is the lady who waltzed through third hall West the other night and casually announced to the freshman on telephone duty, "Just list my calls. I don't want to be disturbed." Later in the evening she emerged from her room to find her call from La Grange, Georgia, listed.

Then there was the gentleman who cruised through the Magic City looking for the Stone Printing Company, there to pick up his ink-smeared daughter. Sighting a policeman he drew nigh and inquired, "Pardon me, sir, but could you direct me to the Quarry?"

When Sarah had finally worked the lengthly problem on the board, Miss Farnsworth scrutinized it at length, fractionally erased all her work and said, "Miss Milner, have you no figure?"

Paging Miss Chevraux.

For twenty minutes Miss Blair had discussed Ibsen. And for twenty minutes the Dramatic Lit. Class had listened attentively when a voice inquired, "May I be excused. I think I'm in the wrong class."

Time will tell . . .

Of course you have heard about the caller who, being a proper child, rang Rinky's "front door bell" before entering. How was she to know it was the fire bell?

We wonder if she brought her calling card.

I wouldn't want to be a wing
Now that hockey's back,
I wouldn't want to be a wing,
I'd sooner wear a pack,
I wouldn't want to be a wing,
I'd sooner go to jail,
I wouldn't want to be a wing,
I'd sooner flunk and fail,
I wouldn't want to be a wing,
You want to know the reason?
'Cause when you see a GOALIE, dear,
WINGS are out of season!

BETTY DIXON

AS IT STANDS NOW

HOLLINS COLUMNS and the entire campus has been seriously affected by a decision of the Roanoke Merchants' Association. This organization was formed during the summer by the merchants of Roanoke. All members are pledged to advertise only in the publications approved by the association and are subject to a \$50 fine if this pledge is broken. College publications are not on the approved list. All but one or two of our advertisers belong to this association. These former advertisers not only received the benefit of space in the paper but they were also allowed the use of the school bulletin boards for posters and other notices. As it stands HOLLINS COLUMNS has lost its only source of advertising and the Student Government Association has lost an important part of its income.

The money received from ads does not go to the paper directly but instead it goes into the Student Government treasury along with the student's budget fee of \$22.25. It is then divided among the organizations on campus. Without the money from these ads the entire budget will have to be reorganized and cut. Each organization has already agreed to get along on a minimum amount due to war conditions. Another cut in their appropriations will probably work a hardship on them.

We cannot blame the merchants of Roanoke for protecting themselves against every small publication and program that comes out, but we do feel that the students of Hollins College take enough business into Roanoke to make it worth their while to advertise in HOLLINS COLUMNS. That they desire our business is evident in the courtesies they show us in Roanoke. There isn't a single Hollins girl that hasn't been impressed with the hospitality of the Roanoke merchants. It is unfortunate, then, that they should invite our criticism by this action.

Hollins Girls Seek New Diversions; Finding Pastimes Taxes Ingenuity

MARY TAYLOR

Just as I'm satisfying myself with King Richard II and content that every female is in my boat . . . The S. S. Sans Mans . . . they ask me what to do at Hollins the Sunday afternoon concert, or stuffing at the Tea House to the tune of \$30 a month. All this is in the interest of keeping up the civilian morale. A few hours an evening must be spent staring starry-eyed at HIS picture, which really doesn't do him justice . . . you should see him in tails . . . and re-reading old letters and pasting things in your scrap book.

However, if you must have a man, even a 4-F, who'll never be re-classified, you can try wolfing, now that tires and gas and the lack of them keep the three dates on trouble here, as those who have men now are not careless with them, for the old adage "plenty more fish in the sea" has gone out with beef steak and 3 sugars in your coffee . . . which is spelled P-o-s-t-u-m now anyway.

Two final solutions. Good ones that won't work. Men professors. Well, they are all gone except the married ones, and those men of iron have resisted hundreds of more glamorous Hollins girls in the past and they show all signs of keeping up the good work as well as the hard work. So what you kiddies must do is go away for week-ends to see Private Jones. But that won't do at all because you just can't get seats on trains, or buses, or planes and who wants to walk to the nearest Naval Base? See? All these nice things to do . . . so you will be fined the sum of ONE DOLLAR if you have not done them by 6 o'clock, October 8.

In the saying good-bye before HE goes in the army department we have Sooze Johnson's famous trip to Princeton. And Virginia Davenport tore over to Richmond to bid her adieu to Charles. That sudden gust of wind that blew through here Thursday night was Mary Frances Smith's unexpected departure for Washington to see James!

For variation with the perennial suits why not consider a Tattersall check shirt. Molly Weeks has a blue and red one and Virginia Martin went off to Annapolis wearing one in yellow and brown with a pocket.

With all these new short hair-do's earings are definitely in style. Betty Bond has some intriguing little silver strawberries. Somewhere around we've seen a pair of tiny pearl hearts and a pair of gold bow knots with loads of beau appeal.

How about those Canadian Air Force cadets who came over a thousand miles to see Freshman Patricia Graling. We upperclassmen will have to go some to beat this.

Wedding bells lured Mickey Payne to Orange, Virginia, for Mary Harper Rickett's wedding. Molly Weeks and Mary Pearson spent the week-end with Cynthia Collings. And Jane Arnold visited Sudie Hildreth over in Charlottesville.

We predict a new rage for the wool version of the old favorite dindl skirt. Seems to me they're grand for wearing to dinner with blouses. B. K. Hendrix has one in green and white checked wool. For those of us who can sew they should be a cinch to make.

Maybe Penny Jones will come back with what goes under THAT HAT after this week-end in Georgia.

Some one said that contrary to popular opinion all seniors aren't on the proverbial shelf. Fourteen of them were away last week-end. Where there's life there's hope girls!

I. R. C. to Discuss World Situation

This year the International Relations Club, under the presidency of Mary Ellsberg, is striving to help the student body keep up to date with what is going on in the world. In order to keep them posted on the major events and happenings from week to week, the club is sponsoring short news summaries, given by members of the faculty, every Sunday from 1:30 till 2 p.m. By rotating the speakers in this way, they will have the benefit of varying interpretations of the foreign situation.

In addition, the I. R. C. hopes to have some really excellent speakers in its open meetings throughout the year. The first open meeting will be on October 11, and all students who are interested are urged to attend.

Frills and Frolics

MARY TAYLOR

Among the bevy of Hollins beauties who went to V. P. I. for Home-comings last week-end were Kitty Ford, Mary Ellsberg, Pat Hughes, Murph Barnes, Merlie Hewitt, Louise Buse, Anne Jacobs, Jane Henderson, Nancy Stubbs, Chip Talbot, and Cis Davidson. (Guess we can count you girls out when the air cadets move in.)

By the way, people are walking and liking it this year. So why not try some of those brown or red Espadrilles which tie around the ankle. We think they're smooth looking as well as practical for week-ends or just around campus.

Pris Hammel, Sally Spears, and Mary Virginia Curtis played Indians with some of those Wahoos around Charlottesville the other week-end. Dot Thorpe went to Newport News—we hope she enjoys the rest of the week-ends this semester as much as she did this one.

Armin Cay was maid of honor in a wedding at Quantico, and Julie Stokes went home to Winston-Salem.

One of the best looking wool dresses this columnist has seen in a long time is that luscious ice blue rabbit's hair wool of Nancy O'Herron's. Also for something divinely different take note of "Sweet Adeline" Moon's red jersey. It has a quilted jacket lined with a cotton print and a blouse to match.

Frankly, we're envious of Mary Jayne Watson's snazzy navy blue blazer with white piping and a white monogram on the pocket.

In the saying good-bye before HE goes in the army department we have Sooze Johnson's famous trip to Princeton. And Virginia Davenport tore over to Richmond to bid her adieu to Charles. That sudden gust of wind that blew through here Thursday night was Mary Frances Smith's unexpected departure for Washington to see James!

The tennis courts seem to be much in demand these days. Everybody in school must have, at some time or other in the past few weeks, pinged a ball around. The faculty, too, has responded admirably to the President's urge for physical fitness; many's the afternoon when at least two courts are full of hectic tennis playing among the teachers. Our new instructor, Miss Anderson, is a peach, isn't she? Hasn't she got the most bee-yoo-tiful blue eyes, and can't she handle a racquet, though? I hope that all you tennis players, novices or otherwise, signed up for the round-robin tournament, 'cause that's one tournament from which you can never be eliminated. Sort of boosting to the ego, isn't it?

Mermaids all, go in for pageant swimming and elaborate figures, and I'll guarantee you'll get something more out of life than a mouth full of water! This idea promises to be more interesting than Billy Rose's Aquacade when it's worked up. Please dry your hair before you face the wintry blasts, though, or you'll catch a whooping case of the sniffles.

Track room chatter: the horses are just as ready to run as they ever were before. If you don't believe it, just ask Tom. Incidentally, one of our most eminent Riding Club members is currently reported as having a very red face as the result of a certain incident. Upon seeing a supposed freshman performing miracles on her steed, this member rushed over to beg her to join the Riding Club only to find that this particular freshman was Marcia Earle. Tsk! Tsk!

And when those air cadets from Roanoke start dive bombing all over back campus, remember to keep at least one eye on your golf ball, tennis ball, hockey ball, or what have you . . .

Students Pursue Odd Summer Jobs

Nurses' Aids, Counselors Head List

Shucks Wilson had an experience that may be common to us all before this war is over. It wasn't exactly her summer pastime, but so happened she was reading an enthralling mystery when Richmond had a blackout. Shucks, with her usual initiative, promptly ducked under her pillow to finish the book with a flashlight. It was weeks before she recuperated from hay fever.

Fortunately Mary Jane Peacock doesn't suffer from hay fever, for she put up with blackouts every night in her home on the coast. Her afternoons were kept busy by six soldiers, quartered across the street, whom she taught to play Russian Bank.

Nancy Blackburn worked with an occupational therapist in the crippled, colored children's ward and in the mental and nervous clinic of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond—"Just for experience," Black says, "and did I get it?" Her most mortifying experience occurred one day while entertaining her charges. An interne walked by and said, "Well, are all those yours, Nancy?"

These and a hundred other occupations kept us busy this summer. War work, medical work, manual labor—perhaps the woman IS here to stay!

Skirting the Field

The Students Discuss

In circles of discussion today, along with the problems of "how to win the war," arises the inevitable question of *War Marriages*. This subject has been hashed and rehashed in magazine articles, newspapers and round-table discussions all over the U. S. A. Herewith we print the opinions of some of those right here on campus:

Mary Jane Hess ('43): War marriages—no, said she madly, wishing for a little, white cottage with rambling roses and a man to cook three-minute eggs for—not unless he's settled in this country! If one is lucky enough to fall in love with a promising young instructor at the nearest air base I see no objection. Money is no problem and he's bound to be here for awhile. But if he has one foot on an outgoing convoy, don't marry him. You'll miss him that much more when he's gone and the status of married women living alone is rather unexciting and certainly pitiful. You'd put a damper on family and friends to say nothing of developing a few bugs in your own head before long. It's easier to say, "I do" than "Let's wait," but in the long run I think you'd both be happier if you waited till you could lead a normal married life.

Marion Gray Courtney ('44): Naturally, I don't think you can generalize and say "war marriages are good or war marriages are bad." Everything depends on the individual and the circumstances. Like most people, I don't believe in marrying a boy after a brief acquaintance just because there's a war on, but neither do I believe that a marriage already planned should be called off.

So many people are inclined to be extremely practical—too darn practical—about getting married during war time. They like to say young people are just being romantic, that they've been swept off their feet by the times. It is easy to see their point of view, but sometimes they forget the other side. Many young people today are facing the facts, seeing what lies ahead of them, and making their own choice—for marriage. These aren't

normal times and I don't think we can expect to go on living the same old way. A war marriage might not be the "heavenly bliss" the peace time institution is advertised to be, but privately I'm for it!!

Midge Demarest ('45): The typical war marriage is based on a short friendship and a sudden decision to marry when the probability of "his" being sent across presents itself. How many less unsuccessful marriages and bitter, broken-hearted, young widows there would be if we follow our heads not our hearts.

Libbie Porter ('45): Of course I do! If two people were likely to get married and the war came up, that's no reason why they should put it off. There would be no regrets if they went ahead with their plans.

Jean McConoughney ('46): Any girl with good, solid, common sense would not become a war bride; but a girl in love usually doesn't have common sense. If a girl is really in love I think she should get married regardless of the war. She is entitled to a little happiness now, instead of having to wait several years until the war is over.

Betty Burgess ('45): If you think it's the real thing, I say, "Go ahead and grab your happiness while you can get it." But be careful, don't make any mistakes, 'cause as usual, it depends mostly on the man.

Ann Whitman ('45): War is not the time for hysteria one way or the other. So marry him if you were planning to (you probably will anyway), but don't let sentimentalism or excitement rush you into something you'll regret later.

Biz Toepleman ('43): I disapprove of war marriages because it isn't fair to either the husband or the wife. It's not fair to him because his wife must be continually in the front part of his mind, preventing him from taking the chances necessary for the victory. The wife, on the other hand, should not be expected to be tied down while he is away, perhaps never to return.



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